



The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 84, Issue 17

Thursday, October 26, 2006

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The Breeze
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thebreeze.org

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Breeze Horoscopes makes its second straight appearance.

Sports, page 8

Dukes take on Spiders in A-10 rivalry matchup.



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"The Emperor Jones" gets reviewed.

BOV gets more appointees

Governor appoints five to JMU board

BY KELLY CONNIFF
staff writer

Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine recently announced additional appointments to the JMU Board of Visitors, an organization that makes major decisions about the well-being of the university.

This year those members were, the governor appointed Ronald Devine, Lois Forbes, Charles Foster, Meredith Gunter and Stephen Leeolou.

"Kaine selected folks with strong connections to the university," the governor's press secretary Kevin Hall said. "These people have also shown a commitment to higher education in Virginia."

The BOV consists of 15 members appointed by the governor, as well as a student representative that is elected each year by the student body during the student body major election.

"My job is to act as a liaison between the board and the students," said junior Stacy Fuller the student representative to the BOV. "I gather information from the students and the outside world and bring it to the board."

Every governor has the opportunity to appoint members to the BOV for a four-year term. Traditionally, the board consists largely of alumni and those who have strong ties to the university. The people Kaine chose are an "an example of how this governor does business," Hall said.

New BOV Appointees

Ronald Devine
Lois Forbes
Charles Foster
Meredith Gunter
Stephen Leeolou

All of the new appointees are either alumni of JMU or have demonstrated a measured dedication to JMU in the past. Many of them are businessmen and women with strong loyalty to promoting higher education.

"The board acts as outside eyes and ears for the school," said Hall. "They sign off on important things such as tuition and fees that the university charges."

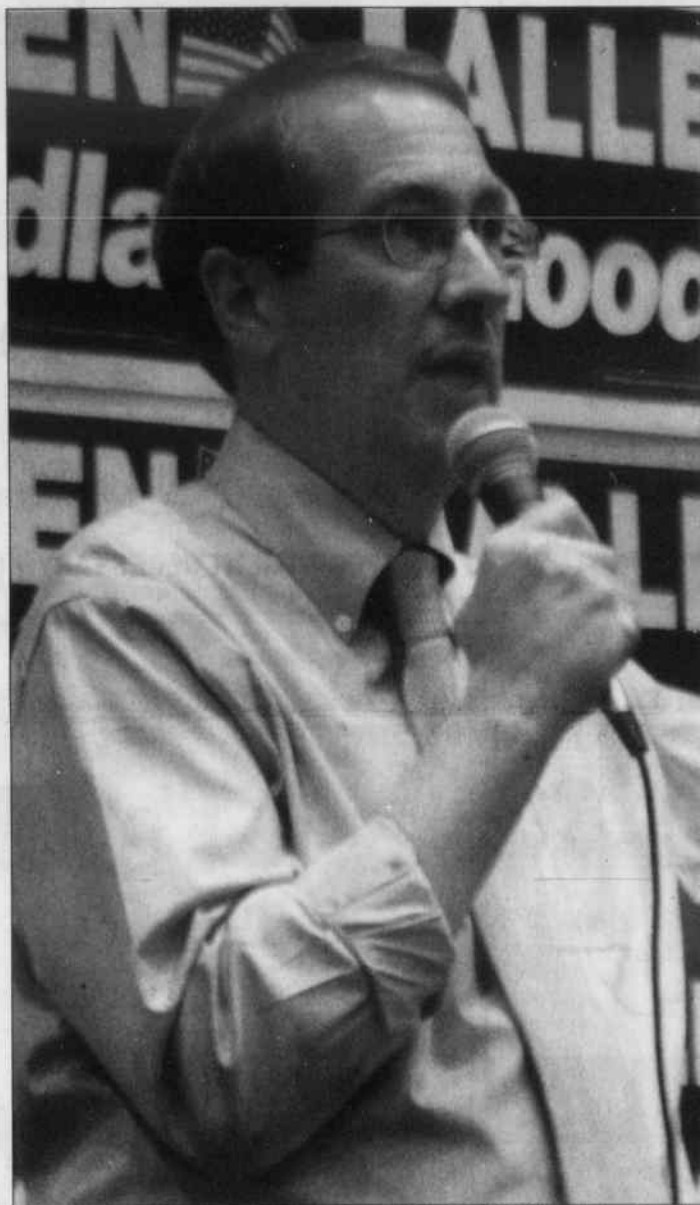
Recently, the BOV was involved in the controversial Title IX decision that cut 10 of JMU's varsity sports.

"Title IX was something painful to look at," Fuller said. "However, it was something that we had to address."

Despite the finality of the decision, Fuller advocates her unique role in the organization as a way to help encourage other students to stay involved.

"Being on the board and being able to say this is injustice and discrimination put me in a unique position," Fuller said. "Students have to be the warriors in this, they have a huge community supporting them, and they should continue to fight."

Representin'



Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-6th district, spoke Monday night at JMU. Goodlatte is up for re-election in the November elections and is a proponent of the gay marriage amendment.

Goodlatte addresses Iraq, gay marriage

BY BEN BAYNTON
contributing writer

U.S. Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-6th district, said he believes marriage is between a man and a woman, in a speech Monday night, sponsored by the College Republicans. Goodlatte added he supports contractual agreements between unmarried couples — regardless of their sexual orientation. "[Marriage] is a religious ceremony," he said.

However, senior Margaux Cornelison, a member of the College Democrats, was concerned about the proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriages.

"The [marriage] amendment has a lot of consequences for people who aren't married, especially since domestic violence laws don't apply [to unmarried couples]," continued Cornelison.

Goodlatte is a member of the House judiciary committee, through which a lot of legislation passes. He is also the chair of the House judiciary subcommittee on agriculture.

One of the first questions of the night was concerning the upcoming elections. "What's going to happen in the upcoming election? I have no idea," Goodlatte said.

While the majority of Goodlatte's speech focused on agriculture and alternative energy sources, he made points about Iraq. "It is far from clear that we will win," Goodlatte said.

Goodlatte said that the current situation in Iraq needs to be re-evaluated.

see GOODLATTE, page 4

Other symptoms of IBC:

- Itching
- Pink, red or dark-colored area (called erythema) sometimes with texture similar to the skin of an orange (called peau d'orange)
- Ridges and thickened areas of the skin
- What appears to be a bruise that does not go away
- Nipple retraction
- Nipple discharge, may or may not be bloody
- Breast is warm or hot to the touch
- Change in color and texture of the areola

LAUREN PACKARD, director

IBC rare form of cancer

Patient shares her experience with breast cancer

BY SHAYNA STRANG
contributing writer

Ginny Mason, a former Harrisonburg resident, had gallstones on her mind when she went in for an ultrasound. She was shocked when the ultrasound results led to a breast cancer diagnosis instead.

When Mason, executive director of the Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research Foundation, noticed a fairly rapid increase in the size of her right breast, a change in color of the skin, and sharp, shooting pain, she knew something was wrong. These are three of the most common symptoms for inflammatory breast cancer, according to the IBC Research Foundation Web site.

"You don't have to have a lump to have breast cancer," Mason said.

Mason is only one of many people who have been diagnosed with this rare form of breast cancer that is responsible for 1 to 5 percent of all breast cancer cases in the United States, according to the National Cancer Institute.

"This is a disease that is less known and tends to affect younger women," Mason said.

This overlooked killer is a very aggressive type of breast cancer. The term "inflammatory" is used because the breast often looks swollen and red, or inflamed. Irene Mensah, health information specialist for the M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, said the cancer cells block the lymph vessels in the skin causing the redness and warmth.

A major problem for IBC patients is being misdiagnosed. The symptoms can imitate a breast infection or mastitis, said Meg Shrader, breast health navigator at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Because more young women are being diagnosed with IBC, the cases of misdiagnosis are frequent.

"This seems to be the scariest form of breast cancer to me because it occurs at such an early age and is frequently misdiagnosed," junior Elizabeth Cooper said.

When Mason had her first mammogram, it showed nothing.

"This was not considered unusual for a younger woman with dense breast tissue," she said. It wasn't until her symptoms worsened that she had a biopsy done. Biopsies are most commonly used to make a proper diagnosis, according to the National Cancer Institute.

see CANCER, page 4

Shots canceled last week

Shipping delays responsible for lack of flu vaccines

BY VICTORIA SHELOR
staff writer

The University Health Center canceled the distribution of the flu vaccine on campus on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 due to a delay in the shipment from the distributor.

The reason for the two to three-week delay in shipment has not been disclosed, said Dr. Stephen Rogers, medical director of the University Health Center.

"It probably has something to do with production of the vaccine," he said.

As of now, the flu shots offered on campus for next week on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 still stand; however, there is a chance the vaccine will still be unavailable. "We are waiting until the week of to make any cancellations," Rogers said.

"Those planning to receive the flu vaccine should seek it from CVS or Kroger pharmacies in Harrisonburg," Rogers said.

University faculty and other state employees who are under the COVA Care prescription drug benefit plan can receive the flu vaccine free through Medco at both CVS locations on Cantrell Avenue and South High Street. The free flu vaccine is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 with no appointment necessary. Times are listed on the University Health Center's Web site. For everyone else, the cost of the flu vaccine is \$24.99 at CVS



photo illustration by MINDI WESTHOFF, senior photographer

and \$30 at Kroger. The campus flu shots are \$15 for students and \$8 for faculty.

"Having asthma, I usually get the flu vaccine on campus," junior Lacey Stanley said. "I will probably get it done at CVS this year."

Rogers said, "About 1,100 flu shots were given last year." That number includes students and faculty and does not account for those who get the vaccine somewhere other than on campus, he said.

Influenza infects an average of 5 to 20 percent of the U.S. population each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site. Over 200,000 people are hospitalized and 36,000

see VACCINE, page 4

The Breeze

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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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CLASSIFIEDS

■ How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 ■ Cost: \$5 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
 ■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
 ■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

POLICE LOG

BY ALICIA STETZER/senior writer

Larceny

A JMU student reported the theft of a Diamondback Trail sport bicycle, valued at \$385, from a locked bike rack at ISAT Oct. 17 between 5 and 11 p.m.

A JMU student reported the theft of a Verizon Pocket PC cell phone, valued at \$400, left unattended at the Convocation Center Oct. 20 between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

A JMU student reported the theft of a Yamaha saxophone left unattended in a Hoffman Hall stairwell Oct. 21 at 10:51 p.m.

Possession of marijuana

JMU students were charged with possession of marijuana in Potomac Hall Oct. 23 at 10:16 p.m.

Number of parking tickets since Aug. 28: **5,365**

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 28: **31**

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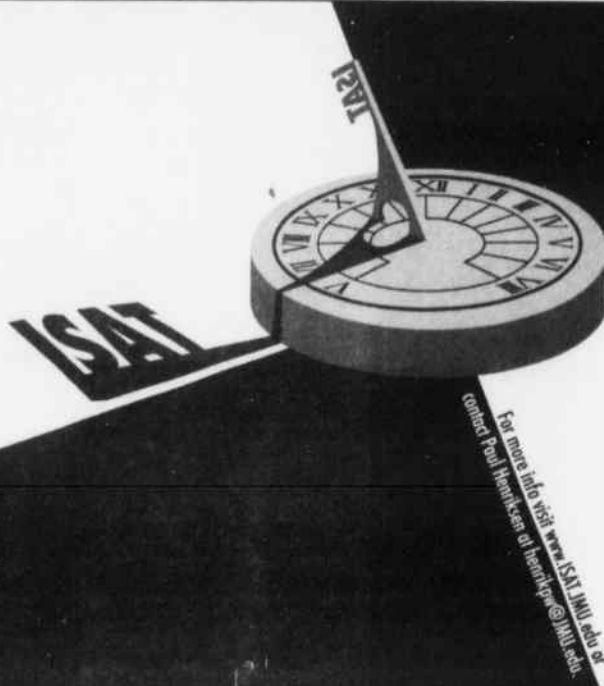
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 taken to make sure you graduate on time.

For more info visit www.ISAT.jmu.edu or
 contact Paul Hanken at hankenp@jmu.edu

Around Campus

Undergraduate research conference this Saturday

The second annual Shenandoah Undergraduate Mathematics and Statistics Conference, a one-day undergraduate research conference, will be held Saturday at JMU.

The SUMS Conference will feature activities and speakers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health and Human Services Building. Registration is free and can be completed on-site.

Eighth graders come for Job Shadow Day

A total of 114 eighth graders from Harrisonburg and Rockingham County schools will converge at JMU Friday for Job Shadow Day to learn about potential future careers.

Students and chaperones from Harrisonburg's Thomas Harrison Middle School and the county's middle schools will divide into small groups to shadow JMU employees working in fields the students identified as possible career interests.

In the Valley

Harrisonburg man attacked by pit bull

A Harrisonburg man says he was attacked by a pit bull, a little more than a month after the dog's owner faced charges that two other pit bulls he owns attacked a woman in the same area, the *Daily News-Record* reported yesterday.

James Berry, 43, told officers from the Harrisonburg Police Department that he was attacked outside the Salvation Army Church on Ashby Avenue Monday night.

World & Nation

Short-term interest rates remain steady

Federal Reserve policymakers decided to hold short-term interest rates steady today, but left the door open to raising them in coming months if inflation stays too high, *The Washington Post* reported yesterday.

The committee left its benchmark federal funds rate, the overnight rate charged on loans between banks, unchanged at 5.25 percent.

Bush allows creation of same-sex classes, schools

The Bush administration is giving public school districts broad new latitude to expand the number of single-sex classes, and even schools, in what is widely considered the most significant policy change on the issue since a landmark federal law barring sex discrimination in education more than 30 years ago, the *New York Times* reported yesterday.

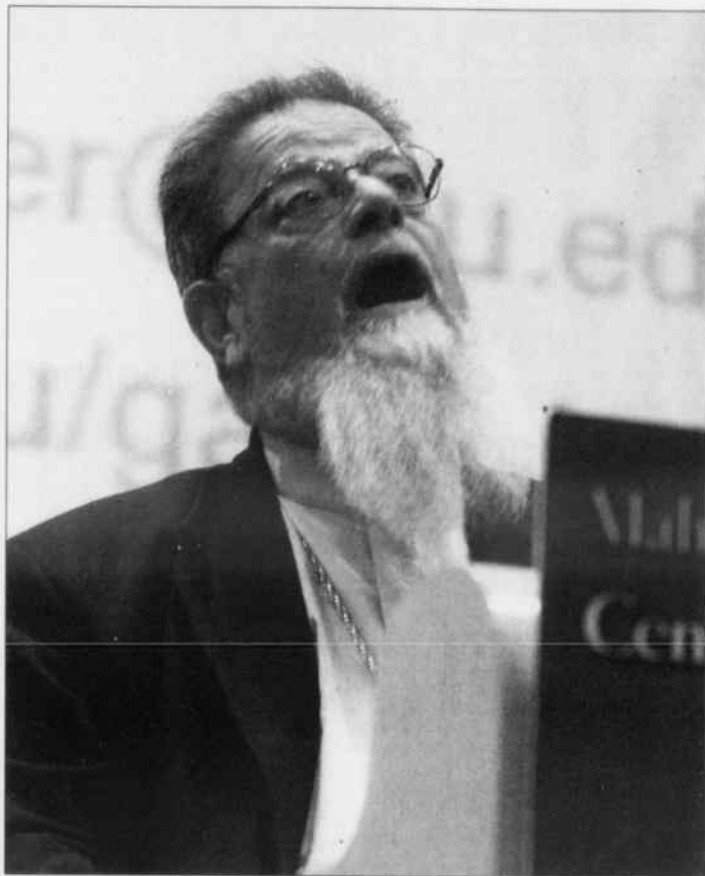
The new rules will allow districts to create single-sex schools and classes as long as enrollment is voluntary.

Iraqi Prime Minister criticizes American raid

Prime Minister Nuri Kamal al-Maliki of Iraq distanced himself from the American notion of a timeline on political measures the Iraqi government should take, and he criticized a raid carried out by American forces against the leader of a Shiite death squad, the *New York Times* reported yesterday.

Maliki reassured the Shiites, who form his power base, he would not bend to pressure by the American government, or any other, over how to conduct Iraqi affairs.

Chacour pleads for peace



Chacour addressed the hardships of achieving peace in the Middle East Tuesday night.

BY KATIE GAAB
contributing writer

More than 320 students, professors and Harrisonburg residents filled the CISAT/HHS auditorium Tuesday night to hear Archbishop Elias Chacour discuss peace in the Middle East.

His appearance at JMU was co-sponsored by the Center for Justice and Peace Building at Eastern Mennonite University and the Mahatma Gandhi Center for Global Nonviolence at JMU.

Chacour said he was "honored and privileged, but burdened to talk about the topic tonight" and that his visit was "to defend neither Jews nor Palestinians."

Born to a Christian Palestinian family in Biram, Chacour was forced out by Israelis in 1947, becoming a refugee. He then served as the parish priest of Ibillin since 1965, working toward understanding diversity through educational means. He received many global awards and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times.

Chacour began his speech by examining the reasons why conflict remains between Jews, Muslims and Christians in the Middle East.

"[People have] no problem with the existence of Israel, but with the qualities of that existence," Chacour said.

Chacour went on to emphasize the importance of learning other languages to become stronger culturally, mentally

and spiritually.

"Americans see a Muslim as a bloodthirsty man or woman inclined to violence," he said. "We are not allowed to generalize, my friends."

Chacour also said America is viewed by the world as trying to achieve democracy in non-democratic places.

Chacour said diverse countries like Iraq need to unite in order to bring prosperity instead of being "turned into cemeteries."

Abdelrahman Rabie, an Egyptian-American from Harrisonburg, agreed with Chacour on the issue of American policies on the Arab world.

"The new U.S. policy of colonization brings new deviation that cannot be the right word between the Sunnis and Shiites that never existed before now," Rabie said. "These 'problems' weren't mentioned until American people came back from visiting these countries."

Despite his critique of U.S. foreign policy, Chacour praised the former Secretary of State James Baker for his help creating schools, summer camps and the first Christian Arab Israeli University in Galilee.

Freshman Ariel Brown said she found his lecture very engaging. "I thought I had some understanding of the Middle East, but now I know how different it is from the media's portrayal," she said.

As Chacour said, "You must go get your hands dirty. It's your responsibility," to bring peace to the world.

\$250,000 gift given to SMAD

BY KIM CHU HA
contributing writer

A \$250,000 gift from the Rockingham Publishing Company represented by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and the Byrd family was presented to the Madison Century Campaign Friday at the Homecoming Gala. The gift is an expansion of the original Byrd/Mims scholarship for print journalism established in 1985.

Byrd was a former U.S. senator and Virginia newspaperman. He served in the Virginia Senate from 1948 to 1965 and retired from the U.S. Senate in 1983. He was also editor of the *Winchester Evening Star* and publisher of the *Daily News-Record* from 1939 to 2001.

"In conjunction with the centennial campaign, we thought it was an appropriate time to renew the scholarship," Peter Yates, the editor and general manager of the *Daily News-Record*, said. "And JMU has an outstanding program for students to further in print journalism."

The gift will allow for four \$2,500 annual print journalism scholarships to be awarded to two juniors and two seniors.

"We'd proposed an idea to create a scholarship in his name," Weston Hatfield, associate vice president for development, said. "But he said he'd rather do something to add to the original scholarship he's had to help kids with an interest in print journalism."

Hatfield, who was responsible for drafting the original proposal, said the goal was to make the spending power of the scholarship the same and double the amount of awards.

When the scholarship was endowed in 1999, the number of recipients fell from eight to two, so they wanted to bring the scholarship back to the level that it was at when the scholarship first started in 1985. Students were then awarded \$750 each; they took that amount and figured out

how much the equivalent would be today, establishing the new scholarships at \$2,500 each.

The Madison Century Campaign is a six-year fundraising initiative which began July 1, 2002 and will end June 30, 2008 — JMU's centennial year. The campaign's goal is to raise \$50 million for student support scholarships, faculty support and facilities, notably the Plecker Athletic Performance Center and the new Performing Arts Center.

"This is our first [campaign] at JMU; it is more than about money, the givers are a part of something," Hatfield said.

The idea for the original Byrd/Mims scholarship was started by D. Lathan Mims, former editor and general manager of the *DN-R*, and SMAD professor Alan Neckowitz in the early 1980s.

"I worked at the *Daily News-Record* for a couple [of] years," Neckowitz said. "That's how I got to know Lathan Mims, the former editor and general manager of the *Daily News-Record*."

Mims wrote up the original proposal and wanted Byrd to have the scholarship in his name while Byrd wanted to honor Mims' name.

The Rockingham Publishing Company has already given the campaign \$110,000. The last half will be given by 2011 and will eventually generate enough money through interest for four \$2,500 journalism scholarships every year.

"Being an out-of-state student, every little bit of money that I can get towards my tuition is a great help," Hali Chiet, the 2006 recipient of the Byrd/Mims scholarship, said. "While I do truly appreciate the monetary award, I feel even more honored to be recognized for my academic achievements and dedication to the field of journalism."

The scholarships look for students who have a commitment to a career in print journalism, also taking into account academic achievement and financial need on a case by case basis.



Friendship Industries, Inc. works to bridge the gap between employees with and without disabilities.

Disabled find local prospects

BY ASHLEY HOPKINS
contributing writer

Jack Brandt graduated from JMU last May, but picked up his diploma differently than his fellow students. He moved across the stage using a wheelchair.

Brandt interned with Senator Michael Enzi of Wyoming while he was a student and worked in the Office of Community Integration for People with Disabilities after graduation as part of Gov. Timothy M. Kaine's Fellowship Program.

Brandt did this despite suffering from cerebral palsy, a disorder that affects his speech and mobility and is the reason he is confined to a wheelchair.

Brandt is just one of many who deal with their handicaps every day

— some of which interfere with school, social occasions or employment.

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, an effort supported by Congress to call attention to the societal contributions from people with disabilities. Various programs will be held throughout the month to address employment barriers for the physically or mentally impaired as well as laud their many accomplishments.

Many other programs and facilities in Harrisonburg work year round to bring attention to the contributions of disabled workers.

At JMU, the Office of Disability Services arranges for work force recruitment to come to campus once a year in search of hard-working indi-

see *DISABLED*, page 4

Title IX persists in Senate meeting

BY JORDAN FUNDERBURK
staff writer

Fiery debate within the SGA sparked many senators to rethink what they believed their constituency wanted. Yet again, the recent Title IX ruling dominated the weekly meeting.

"This is not about what we in this room believe," Sen. Matt Winer (Jr.) said. "We are voting for what our constituency wants."

And saying I'm not going to vote for it now would be a disservice."

Winer, like many of his fellow senators, called for full support from within the SGA upon the recent Save Our Sports Bill of Opinion. After Sen. Alex Waldie's (Sr.) motion for the bill to be reworded, debate quickly switched to whether or not the bill should be supported at all.

Leading the way was Sen. James Reddish's (Jr.) claim that the bill only supports a minority of students.

"We can't speak for 144 students if the other 16,000 will be worse off," Reddish said.

Reddish was pointing to the many repercussions some fear the bill could lead to.

"If this institution has to go through a lawsuit it will hurt the students," Reddish said. "Nine million will have to come from somewhere."

Ultimately, the stack of 1,989 signatures collected by SGA was enough to sway those unsure. The bill passed 56-2.

"In supporting any action, you have to be willing to accept the consequences," Reddish said. "This could raise tuition or we could lose our federal grants. We needed to say something. As a representative of

everyone, we have to take in the best interest of everyone."

The Student of the Month was also approved during the meeting. Senior Courtney Shevchuk came away with the honors for her student teaching in the community.

The music education major was nominated by her cooperating teacher, who said she had never seen as good a student teacher in her 25 years of experience. Shevchuk recently completed teaching at North Fork Middle School and will soon begin student

see *SGA*, page 4

DISABLED: Many still face barriers

DISABLED, from page 3
viduals. Additionally, the Academic Advising and Career Development Resource Center has an entire section of information regarding internships and employment for people with disabilities.

Off campus, Friendship Industries, Inc. is working to develop and maintain employment for them as well. The company hires individuals with and without disabilities and provides jobs that fit their education and work experience level while taking note of their physical limitations. These jobs include everything from contract packaging and manufacturing to putting together escape and evasion kits for the military.

"Our job is to assess people and make sure they are as productive as they can," said Colleen Mullen, an employment specialist for Friendship Industries. "It's not what they can't do, it's what they can [do]."

While there are many programs and resources available for people with disabilities, many still face obstacles in their daily lives, especially with regards to finding employment.

Brandt ran into many communication issues during interviews, and said that it was hard to find an employer who would allow him to prove his skills and abilities.

"A job is more than a job. It's a purpose for life."

— COLLEEN MULLEN
Friendship Industries

"The entry-level job requires communication via telephone as well as other physical tasks that I can perform," he said. "But the employer is often reluctant to discuss reasonable accommodations or allow me to demonstrate various methods in which I can successfully complete the task at hand."

Melinda Burchard, a learning strategies coordinator in the Office of Disability Services, also commented on employees' misconceptions regarding people with disabilities.

"I think that people naturally assume that people with a disability cannot achieve, and that's just not true," she said.

Dana Smith, a worker for Friendship Industries, also ran into complications regarding employment. After working 16 years of hard labor, he found himself with tendonitis throughout his wrists and arms and problems with his shoulders and knees. Not able to do heavy lifting, Friendship Industries gave him the opportunity to get back into the work force.

"A job is more than a job," Mullen said. "It's a purpose for life."

GOODLATTE: "Dramatic" differences between Democrats and Republicans

GOODLATTE, from front

"When things aren't working as you want them to, you re-evaluate."

He said the president has started the process of evaluation and possible change of the U.S. strategy in Iraq.

"It's our hope that we can leave the Iraqis free, free of people like Saddam Hussein," he said. Goodlatte gave no definitive answers about what he felt needed to be changed about the U.S. handling of Iraq.

One of the representative's major points was that there are "dramatic" differences between the Democrats and the Republicans. He said that his possible successor in the Agricultural Subcommittee would not continue the tax relief that Goodlatte said is important for a

good economy, saying "we inherited a recession [but that] the economy is doing well." He said the Democrats would increase taxes that would hurt the economy.

Another talking point of Goodlatte was illegal immigration.

"We should not give amnesty to those who are in the country illegally," he continued. "I criticize the current administration and the previous administration for not enforcing our immigration laws." Goodlatte was quick to point out that he empathizes with the immigrants, but believes they should come to America legally.

On abortion, Goodlatte said "I believe in abortion only in cases of rape or incest." He he said believes the United States should not give funds to

countries that would use American money to pay for abortions.

Having been a part of the committee that reviewed the Patriot Act, Goodlatte said there were a lot of good things in the Patriot Act and that "almost all of them are uncontroversial." Goodlatte did admit that "there were abuses by law enforcement." But as far as wire-tapping and reading e-mails, "The issue is where the president has the authority to look through people's communications for keywords and then read those communications." Goodlatte believes the president, or those acting at his behest, have that right.

The response to Goodlatte's remarks was extremely polarized.

"I think it's ridiculous that this

counted as a [wellness] passport event," Cornelison said, who added the volunteer drive at the end of the speech was "ridiculous."

"I was really, really impressed," said senior Jarrett Ray, president of the College Republicans. "He didn't glaze anything over."

Ray praised Goodlatte, calling the representative "responsive" in coming to JMU.

"It was a very civil Q-and-A session," he said. He appreciated that the opposition "didn't try to make a statement."

Ray responded to charges of Goodlatte's evasiveness.

"The College Democrats refused to debate us. Their stated reason was they had no time," Ray said.

CANCER: Timely diagnoses are necessary, treatment must start early

CANCER, from front

Because it is so aggressive and develops at a faster pace than other cancers, Shrader said timely diagnosis is necessary. She said IBC is the only type of breast cancer for which treatment must start immediately.

"It is scary to think that a misdiagnosis can prolong treatment and ultimately affect your survival," junior Sarah Aldridge said.

The prognosis for IBC patients is not as good as with non-IBC patients because of late

diagnosis. The survival rate for IBC patients depends on when they catch it and what stage it is in, according to Shrader. For IBC patients, the five-year survival rate is between 25 and 50 percent, according to the National Cancer Institute. This is significantly lower than the survival rate for patients with non-IBC breast cancer. Shrader said in some cases, the cancer can spread to other organs and the lymphatic system.

More information can be found at the National Cancer Institute Web site, cancer.gov.

SGA: Eickel proposed the adoption of pioneering technology, Mobile Campus

SGA, from page 3

teaching at Charlottesville High School.

"Just to be recognized as one of the top students in the JMU community is nice," Shevchuk said.

Shevchuk was most looking forward to the special parking pass she will receive, along with a bookstore gift certificate and dinner with JMU President Linwood Rose.

Student Body President Brandon Eickel also proposed the adoption of a pioneering technology by the university. Called Mobile Campus, the program allows clubs and faculties to send text messages to students as a new way of communication.

Possible uses include messages

regarding JMU events, ticket availabilities, teacher announcements and school cancellations from inclement weather.

While the program is free, Mobile Campus reserves the right to text message students local advertisements from cooperating businesses. However, SGA would receive a portion of these profits estimated to be \$5,000 per year.

Eickel supported this technology for its flexibility.

"If at some point you decide this is not [your] thing, you can go to the Web site and quit," Eickel said.

Mobile Campus currently serves 25,000 students nationwide.

VACCINE: 36,000 people die from flu complications each year

VACCINE, from front

people die of the flu or from its resulting complications each year on average. Complications from the flu include pneumonia and the worsening of chronic medical conditions like asthma, congestive heart failure and diabetes.

According to the CDC Web site, the flu is usually spread through

the air when someone infected sneezes or coughs, or by touching doorknobs or other surfaces containing the virus. The CDC recommends that anyone who wants to reduce their risk of catching the flu should get the vaccine, especially those with chronic medical conditions and those over age 50.

Sanofi Pasteur, part of the

world's third-largest pharmaceutical company, provides vaccines for 20 bacterial and viral diseases. According to the Web site, every 30 years on average, the type-A influenza virus undergoes an antigenic change that can produce a worldwide epidemic or pandemic, and which may affect the entire population severely, causing

many deaths. The last pandemic occurred in 1977.

Sanofi Pasteur also states on its Web site that they maintain a supply of vaccine in a safety reserve in the event that large quantities of the vaccines are needed immediately due to outbreaks, epidemics and the possibility of bioterrorism.

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	Cartel Chrome \$12.99		Sandi Thorn Smile...It Confuses People \$10.99
	Mat Kearney Nothing Left to Lose \$10.99	... and get in on the ground floor of cool.	

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House Editorial

The politics of Parkinson's

Rush Limbaugh, bully of the airwaves, uses Michael J. Fox's disease as an election game

If life were a playground, Rush Limbaugh would be the bully. And, as of a recent story involving Michael J. Fox appearing in a Democratic Senate ad campaign supporting stem-cell research, Fox is the scrawny kid hiding under the bleachers.

Fox's crime? Appearing in a television advertisement for Democrat Claire McCaskill, a candidate for Senate and a supporter of stem-cell research.

Fox suffers from Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disorder of the central nervous system — and an ailment for which stem-cell research may hold the cure. Fox suffers from tremors as a result of his disease, which caused him to shake dramatically throughout the ad as he sat and spoke into the camera.

"They say all politics is local, but that's not always the case," Fox said in the ad. "What you do in Missouri matters to millions of Americans — Americans like me."

Because of the visual power contained within the spot, Rush Limbaugh apparently felt damage control needed to be done. On his radio show, Limbaugh asserted that Fox "goes off his medication for Parkinson's disease when he appears before Congress or other groups, as a means of illustrating the ravages of the disease ... He's either off his medication or acting — he is an actor, after all ...

I think this is exploitative in a way that is unbecoming either Claire McCaskill or Michael J. Fox."

In the commercial, Fox does thrash around; his head bobs and his torso weaves in and out in front of the camera. However, these are actual symptoms of the disease — sometimes, say doctors, the symptoms worsen even after taking medication.

And while Fox has appeared as a guest star on TV shows like "Boston Legal," filming was an arduous task. According to his representative, the show's crew had to film around how he was feeling, sometimes waiting hours until he could regain composure.

And Limbaugh, if anyone, should tread lightly when criticizing anyone for taking or not taking medication. The temptation to respond ad hominem, based on his illustrious history with prescription medication, in kind is far too great.

Regardless of one's belief on stem-cell research, it is not considered socially acceptable to criticize those with such ailments for exhibiting their ailments, especially not in the ides of National Disability Employment Awareness Month. Limbaugh is the only one guilty of playing politics with Parkinson's; if he is even capable of shame this far along in his career, he should be ashamed of himself.



Breeze Horoscopes

by Brian Goodman
Mouthpiece of the Cosmos

LIBRA: With Jupiter superimposed over Cassiopeia, it is inevitable that former cartoonist Bill Watterson will finally bring suit against all the punks with peeing Calvin decals on the back of their trucks.

SCORPIO: You will receive a ticket from JMU parking services, irrespective of whether you own a car or not.

SAGITTARIUS: The next pink Razr cell phone you see will make you angry. And you don't want to see what happens when a Sagittarius gets angry.

CAPRICORN: The location of the Little Bear hints that you will soon change your major, likely to JMU's newly adopted Facebook Studies program, and register for FACE101.

AQUARIUS: Looking at Mars through the cold front that descended from the Midwest, all signs indicate that you will get a raise at work. Unless you work at *The Breeze*, where chances are you will get fired.

PISCES: Mercury and Venus indicate your Halloween costume will be the butt of every joke at every party you go to. Mercury and Venus further indicate you should have instead dressed up as a tool.

ARIES: You will still die.

TAURUS: The Kool-Aid man will come bursting through your bedroom wall this afternoon. You will respond, for reasons beyond your comprehension and control, with "Oh, no. Naughty, naughty, Kool-Aid!"

GEMINI: Saturn and Neptune, acting in tandem, will prompt you to stand on the commons with a sandwich board warning about the danger of hearing loss posed by iPods. When not taken seriously, you will begin plans for an iHearingAid.

CANCER: Orion's position suggests that you will wake up tomorrow in the World of Warcraft, realizing that your entire life has actually been a computer game.

LEO: If you have ever thought that the fates have conspired against you, you are right. They are out to get you. The fates tend to find such things a laugh riot.

VIRGO: The moon's gravitational pull will cause this year's Boston Red Sox to actually win another World Series. Oh, wait...

Through the Looking Glass

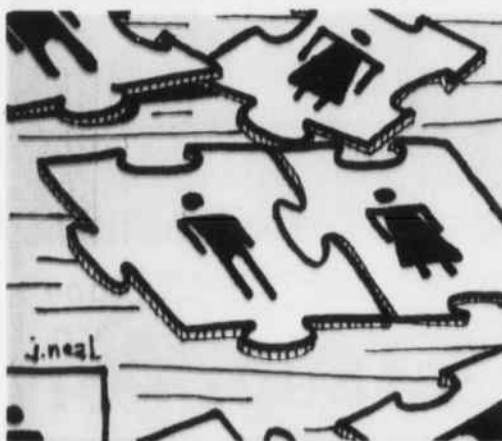
Mother knows best

The beauty and the benefits of an arranged marriage

BY SARAH DELIA
staff writer

American society pushes us to believe that you're not anybody unless you're somebody to someone — so why not just grab the next guy you see in line at D-hall to fulfill the common trend of early marriage at JMU and obtain the American dream?

Our culture works in a simple mathematical equation: Boy meets girl. They date. They get engaged. They marry, so on and so forth. We start off in a relationship, usually on the same intent with belief we are in love and will be until the end of time. But on some level, all marriages, although starting at the same point, drift into two separate entities for individual reasons.



I've found the solution to all the many girls who cry about not finding a committed date on Friday evenings and to all the boys who wonder why JMU girls won't date JMU boys — arranged marriages. At first, this may seem like an extreme case of "Mother-knows-best" policy, but before you go jump the gun and fly to Vegas to get hitched at Elvis' Casino, pause and reflect.

The Hindu religion is founded on the basis of arranged marriages. I personally spoke to the Mittal family, husband and wife, both are current professors here at JMU. They met and wed under the Hindu philosophy of arranged marriage. By the time a young Hindu reaches 20, the family of the would-be bride or groom places an advertisement in the local paper with a description of themselves

and what they desire in a mate. The individual picks out whomever they choose and there is an arranged meeting of the two families and possible future couple. The families mingle while the boy and girl are allowed to spend quality time alone together to decide how compatible their chemistry with one another is. When they return, the parents ask each individual separately if they "liked" the other. If there is a consensus, then they

wed at an appropriated time. If the feeling is not mutual, the couple does not wed — neither the male nor female has an advantage or more power over the other.

The connotation that is unfortunately tagged onto the concept of an arranged marriage isn't pretty — the words force, obligation and duty usually come to mind. But as the Mittals explained more about their own arranged marriage, I began to see the actual beauty and sacredness that is an arranged marriage. Whereas American unions start together but often grow apart, the exact opposite occurs in the Hindu society; the couple starts the beginning of their marriage apart, but slowly the two individuals merge into one unit. There is also the Hindu theory of reincarnation — the rebirth of individuals until they can obtain a sin-free life. The mate selected in this life was also in the last and even the previous one before, so like it or not, one must grow and learn to love in order to coexist with the chosen mate.

The divorce rates in the United States, along with the amount of families torn apart by abuse, adultery, and the practice of partners being changed like underwear, are only increasing. The most intriguing aspect of an arranged marriage to me personally is the foundation not built on love, but commitment that turns into love. There's simply more substance and concrete respect than Britney Spears and Kevin Federline's American marriage. Families who raise their children where arranged marriages are acceptable and parental consent is a must may be on to something, because you know what they say — Mother always knows best.

Sarah Delia is an English and art history major who believes in all marriages as long as it makes you happy.



A "Sim-City-this-is-not" dart to the Harrisonburg traffic engineers who crammed 83 stoplights into our town to cover up the fact that they can't lay out a decent road.

From a frustrated grad student who takes 10 minutes to drive half a mile to school.

A "someone-needs-a-purpose-in-their-life" dart to the person who ripped the parking permit off my car and nearly cost me a ticket.

From a disgruntled sophomore who finds your sense of humor pathetic, but would like to thank you in advance for bagging his groceries when you're 40.

A "what-did-I-ever-do-to-you?" dart to the squirrels on campus for pelting me with acorns every fall.

From an animal-friendly — and thus confused — senior who's tired of having to protect herself every time she walks past a tree.

A "you-can-take-our-clothes-but-never-our-spirit" dart to the tasteless underclassmen that moved homecoming streakers' clothes from the Quad to Wilson Hall.

From a junior who sincerely hopes it was your boyfriend who said "damn!" as I walked butt-naked to get my stuff back.

A "who-knew-the-Top-25-was-hazardous?" dart to the Festival computers for not allowing me to view the Division I-AA football rankings because it "contains inappropriate content."

From a 19-year-old college kid who feels as though seeing the Dukes' ranking is not going to corrupt my youth.

A "we-were-handing-out-T-shirts-not-tissues" dart to the Student Ambassadors who complained about the Purple Out shirt distribution.

From an SGA member who wants to know how you would have controlled the seething crowds on the Quad while the pep rally dragged on.

A "my-life-flashed-before-my-eyes" dart to the guy who gave a two-inch gap as he rode past on his bike on South Main Street.

From two freshman girls who have taken to calling bikers "the silent killers."

An "are-you-threatening-me?" dart to Brian Goodman, *The Breeze's* mouthpiece of the cosmos, for telling all people born between March 21 and April 19 that they will die.

From two horoscope-addicted seniors who plan on living forever.

GAMES AND PUZZLES



Sudoku

7	4		3		9	8		
2				4				
	9				2	3	7	
		4						1
	6						2	
3						5		
	5	2	7				6	
				1				3
		6	9		4		8	5

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.

Difficulty: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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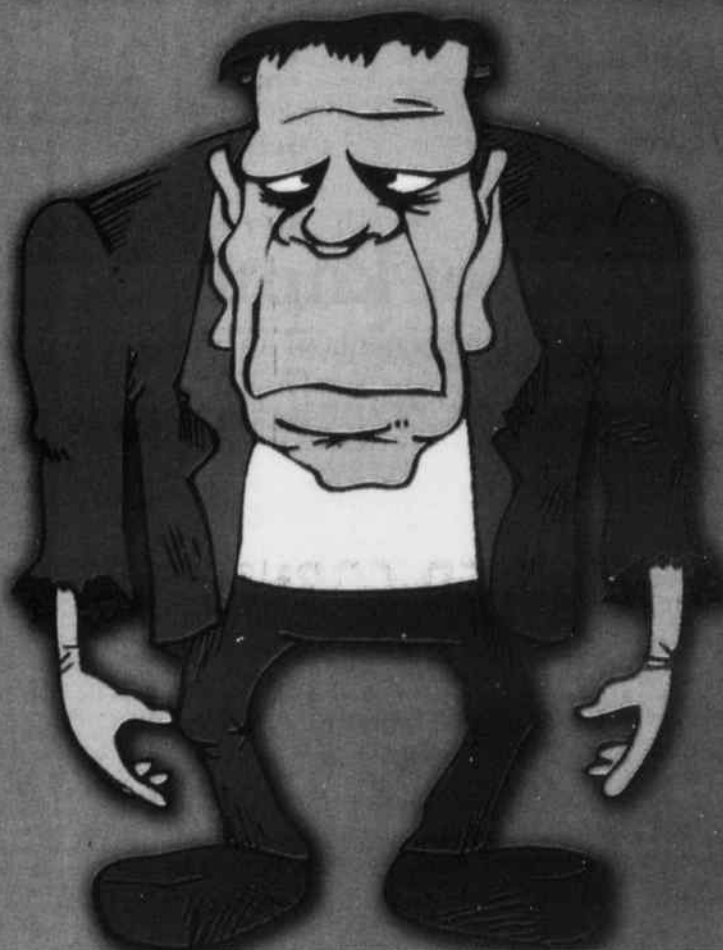
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Letters to the Editor

Let's invade Richmond with our purple and gold

As many of you know, the Dukes have a bigger than big game against the Richmond Spiders Saturday in Richmond at 3 p.m. I want to ask as many of you as can to attend the game. Although the University of Richmond has a fine football team (ranked 13th), they struggle to draw a crowd at their home stadium. Let's take over the stadium! It would be great to see more purple and gold at the stadium than red and blue. Their stadium seats 22,000 and there will be plenty of tickets available.

It will be a great afternoon. Two excellent football teams will be competing, the Marching Royal Dukes will be going, and it will be great football weather. Load up the car with your friends, catch a cab, what the heck, charter a plane. Hit whatever you've got to do, come support us, and let's show the world what it looks like when the JMU Nation comes to town! I look forward to seeing you there.

Mickey Matthews
JMU football coach

On Saturday, we must 'bleed purple' at the Richmond game

As a student at JMU, football season was always a phenomenal time. When we won the Division I-AA National Championship in 2004, my friends and I attended every playoff game, including making the trip to Chattanooga. The 2006 JMU season is quickly becoming another great season for the Dukes as we have rolled to a 6-1 record. I have attended every game thus far and have been anticipating the JMU-UR game for weeks, especially since our dismantling of then-No. 1 UNH. The UNH game was a huge boost to our confidence that we carried into the Homecoming game last week, and now we need to increase the intensity as the Dukes take on the Spiders at their Homecoming this Saturday! If you believe in the JMU Nation and are free on Saturday, get down to Richmond. It's their Homecoming game and tickets are still available on their Web site, richmondspiders.cstv.com. I am positive our Homecoming sold out weeks, if not months, before. I attended the JMU-UR game in the 2004 season and it was a great venue for football, with a very large visitors' section to their stadium. All this means that if you are a member of the JMU Nation, take off from work, reschedule that group meeting, get a baby sitter for the kids, do whatever it takes to get down to Richmond this Saturday for the 3 p.m. game against the Spiders. We need you down there, Dukes fans, come and show your support!

Matt Tremonte
JMU alumnus, class of 2005

JMU is Title IX-ing itself to death

As a graduate of JMU and a former scholarship athlete, JMU's Title IX compliance actions raise many questions in my mind. JMU has chosen to cut athletic teams to meet a ratio. Six-tenths of JMU students are female; there-

fore, athletes should be 60 percent female, 40 percent male. Let's examine what the application of this ratio would mean to the people whose salaries are paid by the students, parents and donors of JMU.

According to JMU's 2005 statistical summary, 46 male instructors need to be cut from the College of Arts and Letters, 37 from Business, 31 from Science and Math, 30 from ISAT, 19 from Performing Arts and 31 from the administration. Eight female instructors need to leave the College of Education. In total, 184 male faculty members must be replaced.

I don't believe the president, Dr. Rose, is six-tenths female, so he's gone. At *The Breeze*, sorry, but one of your male editors gets a pink slip. What about the Greek system? What about the Board of Visitors, which made the decision to cut teams? Of 17 members, 11 are male.

There are better, more productive methods of managing a university than the application of ratios. Students, faculty and the administration should fight this sort of policy on all levels. If not, each one of you must consider that no matter how hard you work, how much you know, how talented you are or what skills you possess, you will someday end up on the short end of someone's hallowed ratio.

Jim Masloff
JMU alumnus, class of 1985

A difference between illegal sex scandals and immoral sex scandals

Although I found Mr. Finkelstein's piece to be rather engaging, I found its content to be nothing short of a requiem for the Republican revolution. My main issue with Mr. Finkelstein's truly thought-provoking rant was this line "...is it not hypocritical of the Democrats to attack the private matter of a public servant after they vehemently defended the Bill Clinton sex scandal as being a private matter?" This just seems funny to me, because while Clinton did, in fact, do a very disgraceful thing by partaking in a sexual act with an intern, placing him on the level of Mark Foley is an egregious comparison that seeks to make a fool out of your audience. Bill Clinton, unlike Mr. Foley, never attempted to solicit sexual acts online from underage boys with whom he held a position of power. Next time you want to accuse others of hypocrisy, I urge you to remember the simple adage: people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Joshua Hoffman
junior justice studies major

Even after death, the government should keep its hands off my body

Alex Sirney's recent editorial, from Monday's issue of *The Breeze*, disturbed me at the core of my being. He supported the position that organ donation should be compulsory after death. If a human being doesn't have the right to dictate what happens to their body, what rights do they have? Why should I be forced to sacrifice part of myself, even in death, to help people I do not know or care

about? Sirney cites court rulings that state a person has no control over how donated tissues are used, and uses this to back his position. However, it is illogical to compare the two, as the person has already chosen to donate that tissue, while Sirney supports the taking of tissue without consent.

I am currently a registered organ donor and have no problem with giving away things that I am not using, but I will only do so when I am free to choose that option. Sirney's plan is the same as stealing. You wouldn't allow the government to take your vacation house simply because you were not using it, why should they be able to take your organs?

David Schultz
freshman biology major

An innovative, ethical and legal way to increase organ donation

Alex Sirney suggested mandatory donation of all transplantable human organs. This would certainly increase the supply of human organs, but there's no chance that this idea will become law in the foreseeable future.

Fortunately, there is an already-legal way to put a big dent in the organ shortage — give organs first to people who have agreed to donate their own organs when they die.

Giving organs first to organ donors will convince more people to register as organ donors. It will also make the organ allocation system more fair. People who aren't willing to share the gift of life should go to the back of the waiting list as long as there is a shortage of organs.

Anyone who wants to donate their organs to others who have agreed to donate theirs can join LifeSharers. LifeSharers is a non-profit network of organ donors who agree to offer their organs first to other organ donors when they die. They do this through a form of directed donation that is legal in all 50 states and under federal law. Anyone can join for free at lifesharers.org, or by calling 1-888-ORGAN88. LifeSharers has 6,240 members, including 187 members in Virginia. More than 600 of our members are minor children enrolled by their parents.

David J. Undis
executive director, LifeSharers

Students lack research skills? Old books may be to blame

As a 2005 JMU grad, one of my favorite stories has to do with the outdated material at Carrier Library. A research trip led me to the basement of Carrier Library to the children's section. I picked up a book on U.S. presidents, flipped to the back and found that the last president listed was Dwight D. Eisenhower. Wow.

Children's literature isn't the only section containing books more suited to a museum than a working library. When I was writing a research paper about African politics for a GHST class, I stumbled upon racially offensive literature, reflecting the atmosphere of a prejudiced America 60, 70 and 80 years ago.

I do agree that students are on MySpace and Facebook too much; I, too, was guilty of this

when I was in school. But if there is a call for a back-to-basics emphasis on researching the "old-fashioned" way, the materials available to students must be more up-to-date. Relevant, current information is better found at reputable Internet sites rather than within the yellowing pages of whatever's on the shelves at JMU.

Many of the books at Carrier Library are perfect for a time capsule, but ill-suited for academic purposes.

Stephanie Strauss
JMU alumna, class of 2005

Editorial Policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to opinion@thebreeze.org or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and grammatical style.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

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Matthew Stoss, editor in chief
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2. Montana
3. Illinois State
4. Massachusetts*
5. JMU*
6. North Dakota State
7. Northern Iowa
8. Furman
9. Cal Poly
10. Youngstown State
11. New Hampshire*
12. Tennessee-Martin
13. Richmond*
14. Eastern Illinois
15. Maine*
16. UC Davis
17. Hampton
18. Princeton
19. Southern Illinois
20. San Diego
21. Portland State
22. Coastal Carolina
23. Harvard
24. Montana State
25. Delaware*

* denotes A-10 school

Jordan, Pritchard honored

JMU senior linebacker Akeem Jordan has been named I-AA.org's National Defensive Player of the Week, as well as the Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Week, for his career-high-tying 18-tackle performance in last week's 31-17 homecoming win over William & Mary.

It was the second consecutive 18-tackle performance for Jordan, as he also had 18 stops in JMU's 42-23 win against then-top-ranked University of New Hampshire. He has had two 15-tackle outings earlier this season against top-ranked Appalachian State and the University of Rhode Island.

Of the 18 tackles, Jordan was credited with eight solo tackles, 4.5 tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks. On the season, Jordan has 13 tackles for loss, 4.5 sacks, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Currently, Jordan leads the A-10 in tackles with 86, averaging 12 tackles per game for the No. 5 Dukes this season. That figure is also good for No. 2 in all of Division I-AA football.

Also recognized for his efforts was JMU sophomore punter Jason Pritchard. The Mechanicsville, Va., native was named the A-10 Specialist of the Week after averaging 46.2 yards on four punts. Two of those punts pinned the visiting Tribe inside their own 20-yard line.

Pritchard has helped the Dukes in field position all season averaging 38.8 yards per punt, six inside the 20 and two touchbacks. He has also handled kickoffs for JMU averaging nearly 60 yards per kickoff and has 12 touchbacks this season.

On the leg of Pritchard, JMU is ranked third in the conference in punting (36.0 net/punt), behind the University of Massachusetts (40.2 net/punt) and the University of Delaware (36.1 net/punt).

In the win last Saturday, with the help of Pritchard and Jordan, the Dukes' overall record improved to 6-1 overall, as they stayed perfect (4-0) in the A-10. The win also vaulted them into the No. 5 spot in this week's The Sports Network Division I-AA top-25 poll. JMU was eighth in the poll a week ago.

— from staff reports

Richmond rivalry

Dukes hope to spoil Spiders' Homecoming

BY BRIAN HANSEN
sports editor

There is no love lost between JMU and the University of Richmond.

This Saturday, the in-state rivals face off for the 24th time in their histories.

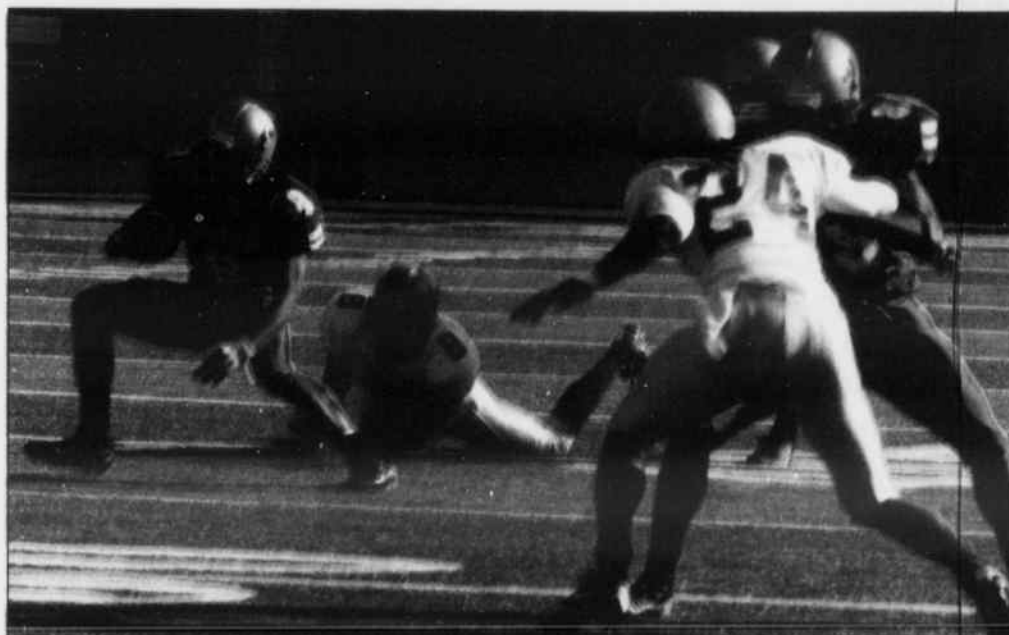
"We don't like each other," JMU senior quarterback Justin Rascati said. "We're rivals and I don't know of a lot of rivals that like each other."

The Spiders lead the all-time series 13-10 including last year's 18-15 win in Bridgeforth Stadium. The loss was JMU's fourth of the season and was the final dagger in the Dukes' playoff hopes.

It was a favor JMU hopes to return this season.

"We're ready to go up there and get a rematch," Rascati said. "There's a lot on the line and we have a lot of seniors playing their last time against Richmond and we want to go out with a bang."

The No. 13 Spiders sit at 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic 10. A third loss would put them on the bubble for the Division



EVIN SHOAF/Photo

Senior wide receiver Ardon Bransford avoids a tackler Saturday against William & Mary. Bransford led the Dukes in receiving against the Tribe with six catches for 116 yards and one touchdown.

I-AA playoffs. They are coming off a 28-24 loss to the University of Delaware and have lost two of their last three games.

Conversely for the fifth-ranked Dukes, a win over UR would all but lock up the A-10 South, giving them a two-game lead with three to play. However, JMU coach Mickey Matthews won't let his team look beyond UR and toward the playoffs.

"There's too much football left," Matthews said about his team's playoff prospects. "Let's play four more games and then we'll worry about where we stand."

UR is led by its A-10 top-ranked defense, which this season is giving up 13.7 points per game, 243.6 yards per game and just 97.4 rushing yards per game.

"They have a suffocating defense,"

Matthews said. "They are one of the few teams that can play defense by rushing their front four and dropping seven into coverage."

Linebacker Adam Goloboski leads the team and is second in the conference in tackles with 67, which puts him 19 behind A-10 leader, JMU's Akeem Jordan. Goloboski

see RIVALRY, page 9

Women's season opens with high hopes

JMU returns all five starters from last season's squad

BY MATTHEW STOSS AND JESSICA MERRILL
senior writer and contributing writer

The JMU women's basketball team opened its 2006-'07 season a week ago, kicking off practice for the first time with a senior-laden squad after two years of youth and one without depth.

"Our expectations are very high," said fifth-year coach Kenny Brooks, whose Dukes finished 24-7 a year ago. "Ultimately, our goal is to advance to the NCAA tournament. [The team has] gotten better each and every day. I think they're poised to do it."

Last season, the Dukes fell a win short of a Colonial Athletic Association title, losing to Old Dominion University in the finals of the CAA tournament.

The loss cost Madison a shot at the NCAA tournament, but the Dukes garnered a bid to the WNIT, where they lost to UNC-Charlotte in the opening round. It was the first post-season appearance by the Dukes since 2000-'01, when they ad-

vanced to the WNIT finals.

Through most of last season, JMU rotated only seven players — a situation that looks to be much improved this season.

"In the tournament, our lack of depth sealed our fate," senior center Meredith Alexis said. "We went out there and played really hard, but it just wasn't meant to be. But this year with a full roster, the outcome will be different."

The Dukes return all five starters in seniors with guards Andrea Benvenuto and Lesley Dickinson, forward Shirley McCall, junior forward Tamara Young, and Alexis.

Alexis and Young were both first-team All-CAA selections last season, while Dickinson was named to the third team. Benvenuto led the conference in assists with 5.7 per game. Alexis lead the Dukes in both scoring and rebounding, averaging a double-double per game with 16 points and 10.9 rebounds. She was also the CAA's second-leading scorer. Young was second in both categories with 15.6 and 9.9.

Adding depth will be Jenn Brown and Jenn Harris, who both sat out last year after transferring from the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State, respectively. Both juniors, Brown is a power forward, while Harris is a point guard.

"She will be an added addition in post-play," Brooks said of Brown. "She is very talented and will add depth on the inside."

Said Brooks about Harris: "Her shoot-

ing ability will help open some inside plays for us."

Adding more depth will be the return of Nina Ugdah and Nana Fobi. Both took medical redshirts last season after incurring season-ending knee injuries during the preseason. Ugdah, a sophomore, averaged 10.2 minutes a game her freshman year, while freshman Fobi has yet to play a college game.

Sophomore forward Kisha Stokes, who was the team's fourth-leading rebounder, fills out the frontcourt.

On the schedule this year are three Atlantic Coast Conference teams in Clemson University, Wake Forest and the University of Miami, plus Auburn University from the Southeastern Conference.

"Our whole non-conference schedule is bumped up from who we played last year," Dickinson said.

JMU faces Miami and Auburn over Winter Break in the Miami Holiday Tournament.

"It's going to be a great tournament," Young said. "We're going to play two really good teams before our conference play."

JMU opens its schedule against one of those non-conference opponents Nov. 12 when it hosts East Carolina University at the Convocation Center, where the Dukes went 13-0 last year.

"I think the level of competition is higher," said Brooks of the schedule. "I think it will definitely prepare us for anything we'll see in the CAA."



EVAN DYSON/Photo editor

Senior forward Shirley McCall takes a jump shot during practice Monday. McCall averaged 12.1 points and 6.1 rebounds last year.

Young Dukes must grow up fast

Team's core made up of freshmen and sophomores

BY TIM CHAPMAN
contributing writer

Shouts of "go up strong" and "take care of the ball" can be heard echoing through the halls of the Convocation Center. It is the voices of third-year coach Dean Keener and his assistants, giving their young JMU men's basketball team a steady combination of criticism and encouragement.

With the additions of five freshmen and three transfers, the staff hopes to improve on a 5-23 season that saw the Dukes finish at the bottom of the Colonial Athletic Association with only two conference victories. Keener is looking to his five returning sophomores and junior center Gabriel Chami to be leaders for each other and the unfamiliar faces.

"If you're in coaching long enough, you'll have young teams like this," Keener said. "It places a little more pressure on the guys to mature quicker."

One returning player Madison will need to be a leader on and off the court is

sophomore forward Juwann James. As the CAA Rookie of the Year, Virginia's top rookie, and Freshman All-America (*Collegiansider.com*), James led the team in scoring (12.7) and rebounding (7.1). Such accolades make James a marked man and he understands the importance of being able to handle the pressure and double-teams.

"I'd expect people to know more about me, but I went to camps and did a lot of shooting drills to improve," James said. "I'm going to continue working on reading defenses and know my teammates will help with what I can't see."

JMU's transfers include junior forward Terrence Carter from South-eastern Community College in Iowa, Dazzmond Thornton from Texas Tech and Abdulai Jalloh from St. Joseph's. Carter is the only one eligible this season, and his experience will be vital for the young squad. Jalloh was a second team All-A-10 selection last year, leading the Hawks in scoring (15 ppg).

"It's a little early to tell who will make an immediate impact," Keener said. "But

I like Terrence's JUCO experience and he has a very mature and savvy game."

Finding the starting five is an on-going process, but the freshman making an early impression is Pierre Curtis. Curtis, a guard from Denver, Colo., is sure to be a consideration as the coaches tangle the lineup.

"Pierre is a real mature player and understands the system," sophomore guard Kyle Swarston said.

Understanding the system is top priority for the Dukes if they are going to bounce back from a five-win season.

The CAA has grown tougher in recent years and last year received two NCAA bids for the first time. George Mason shocked the country by advancing to the Final Four and the conference finished with four 24-plus win teams, more than any other conference.

"Winning starts with defense," James said. "We have the weapons to score, but we need to communicate better and trust our coaching staff to lead us on and off the court."

The season opens Nov. 11 at Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference and also will be looking to turn things around. Other notable matchups include Georgetown University (Dec. 5) and the conference opener against the University of Delaware (Jan. 3).



EVAN DYSON/Photo editor

Sophomore power forward Juwann James lays the ball up in practice Monday.

	Brian Quitter Last week- 9-3 Overall- 63-33	John Swami Last week- 9-3 Overall- 62-34	Matt Fearless Leader Last week- 8-4 Overall- 70-26	Caite Boss Lady Last week- 8-4 Overall- 65-31	Dominic Bobby-Dom Guest Overall- 68-28
Tennessee @ South Carolina	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	South Carolina
Georgia @ Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia
Oklahoma @ Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
USC @ Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	USC	Oregon State
Clemson @ Va. Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Va. Tech	Clemson	Va. Tech
JMU @ Richmond	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	Richmond
Dallas @ Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
New England @ Minnesota	New England	Minnesota	Minnesota	New England	New England
Indianapolis @ Denver	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Jacksonville @ Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Jacksonville
Baltimore @ New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Baltimore
Atlanta @ Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Atlanta

Football PICKS of the WEEK



Brian Quitter



John Swami



Matt Fearless Leader



Caite Boss Lady


Dominic Bobby-Dom
LAUREN PACK/Art director

"For the first time ever, there was a three-way tie for the weekly champion between the sports section and Bloody Mary (way to represent, Mary). Also for the first time, our Fearless Leader and Boss Lady both lost, albeit with solid 8-4s. Not many swing games this week, but looks like me and Missouri are the only ones thinking upset! And it'll be oK Dunn, I still like the Pats..."

— SWAMI

RIVALRY: Madison looking for payback

RIVALRY, from page 8

also has 9.5 tackles for loss and two forced fumbles. He had 17 tackles in UR's loss to Delaware last Saturday.

Defensive end Sherman Logan leads the Spiders' defense with three sacks this season.

"They're real good, especially on defense," Rascati said. "We need to execute and not make any mistakes in order to win."

On offense, the Spiders are lead by running back Tim Hightower, who has rushed for 710 yards and four touchdowns on 130 carries this season. Josh Vaughn has also run for 432 yards and four touchdowns on just 65 carries.

"They are a team that likes to run the ball and play defense," Matthews said. "We didn't tackle them very well last season, and we'll need to be better at that this season."

Freshman cornerback Scotty McGee said, "The corners are going to need to come up and make tackles. We need to play assignment football."

Another thing the Dukes need to improve on this time around is securing the football. In last season's loss, the Dukes turned the ball over three times, once on an interception by Rascati and twice on fumbles, one each by Rascati and junior wide receiver L.C. Baker.

"We killed ourselves last

year turning the ball over three times," Rascati said.

JMU did receive some good news with senior running back Alvin Banks practicing at full speed Tuesday. He is expected to play Saturday.

Other injury concerns for the Dukes include freshman defensive end Trae Kenney, who is out for the game.

Freshman left guard Vernon Eason is questionable with an ankle injury and junior running back Eugene Holloman is expected to play. However, Holloman sat out of Tuesday's practice with an ankle injury.

The kickoff for the game in Richmond is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday.



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'Emperor' brings revolution to JMU

Theatre II addresses postmodern political unrest in bold new production

BY ADAM LOWE
contributing writer

Good citizens of JMU, do not attempt to adjust your newspaper as you read the rebel message. The revolution will be acted out on the Theatre II stage this week in the form of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

The play tells the story of an escaped convict who flees to another country and becomes its oppressive ruler. When the natives can endure no more and revolt, he attempts escape, only to find himself caught in the terrifying world of revenge exacted via psychological warfare.

While the original play takes place in the West Indies circa 1920, this production went for revolution's more universal theme of rising up against the unjust, circumventing the limits of space and time.

To help downplay the show's original and more predominant element of racism, the actors hid their ethnic identities by covering their faces (and in some cases, their mouths) with artistic renditions of half-human, half-animal-like creatures with mournful expressions.

Freshman Trevor Wilhelms portrayed Smith-

ers with brilliant characterization, using facial expressions that transcended his mask. He behaved like a dog beaten one too many times by its master, just waiting for the right moment to bite back.

Playing the title role of Emperor Jones was sophomore Jesika Hayes, who brought a great deal of realism to the very abstract and representational production as she hysterically wandered the treacherous jungles of Jones' overthrown country. Although demonstrating potential to be a great actor, her diminutive stature and lack of commanding presence would make one wonder how her character would have ever risen to a position of power.

The music selection, while perhaps lyrically appropriate, often starkly contrasted the overall tone of the scene. This even affected the scene changes, as the cast would often break character while onstage to jump around and stretch their muscles.

During the symbolic dancing interlude set to Muse's "Time is Running Out," the beautiful yet incendiary tribal choreography harmonized with the story of the natives, but was juxtaposed against loud, questionably out of place rock mu-

sic. Senior Kevin Hasser dutifully provided imaginative lighting as he created blinding silhouettes and violently dynamic chases at the most crucial times.

If the director, senior Vince Zangardi, was to take a blood test, it would come as no surprise if his parents were found to be director Tim Burton and Julie Taymor. True to his word, the show was not just "fresh" and "bold;" it was like nothing before seen at Theatre II.

The set has the feeling of a postmodern industrial jungle, as hanging chains and pipes served as vines. Hints of unrest permeate through the clever collage of graffiti-covered pizza boxes, caution tape, and a road barrier with the phrase "sic semper tyrannus," Latin for "thus always to tyrants." Even the actors themselves would often be subject to playing set pieces, another account of their dehumanization under the emperor's rule. Overall, this production not only conveyed the original message of O'Neill's work, but took it to the next level with its energy and creativity.

"The Emperor Jones" runs at Theatre II every night at 8 pm until Saturday, with an additional mid-night performance on Friday. Tickets are \$3.



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

Sophomore Jesika Hayes is Emperor Jones in Theatre II's radical production.



Retro Review

Smash these pumpkins

Head back to the nineties with the classic 'Siamese Dream'

BY DOMINIC DESMOND
senior writer

Maybe it's time to get into one of those kicks again — you find a band you haven't listened to in a while by that band you used to love and listen to all of the time — and you won't be able to stop listening. It might even become maladaptive. *Smashing Pumpkins*' sophomore record, is one of those albums, and if you don't already have it, you'll probably need it.

If you do own *Siamese Dream*, it's high time you pull it out of your old record collection, dust it off, and give it a spin. It was (and arguably still is) one of the quintessential alternative rock records of the '90s.

Siamese Dream

★★★★★

Smashing Pumpkins
Released: July 27, 1993

After a few seconds, the whole band enters with hurricane-like ferocity, which doesn't really stop throughout the album.

The best things about this album are the subtle and embryonic musical ideas the band sprinkles throughout the album. In "Today," after almost every verse, a guitar squeals out a sassy little lick — accenting the last word of the verse. Still, deeper in the album, bells accent the musical lines within "Disarm."

Siamese Dream is an album chock-full of solos. Some are wild, like the almost minute-long guitar riff on "Soma," while some are much tamer, like the "Mayonaise" solo.

All in all, this record has a lot to offer. There are episodes of extreme tension. There are moments of acoustic relief. And, most importantly, it's all rock 'n' roll.

Though the band disbanded over six years ago, its music is still worth trying to find in your old and dusty records in your closet, under the seat of your car, or maybe still at the record store, waiting to be purchased by you.

The next time you think about picking up the album, think about what Corgan says in "Mayonaise" — "When I can, I will."

smashing pumpkins • siamese dream



LAUREN PACKARD/director

CAN YOU HANDLE MAIZE QUEST?

LOCAL CORN MAZE BRINGS FUN — AND FRIGHT — TO THE HALLOWEEN SEASON

BY JESSI GROOVER
contributing writer

MT. JACKSON — It's the classic scene: a person running through a tall cornfield in the dark, carrying a flashlight, with only the sounds of stalks rustling and their heart racing.

While this picture may sound like something out of a horror film, many local residents and JMU students have been in a similar situation at Maize Quest, located at Bridgemont Farms, in Mt. Jackson.

This local corn maze, run by owner Tim Day, is in its seventh year as a place where those who visit can challenge themselves to finding their way out of one of the corn-filled paths. Many people have enjoyed this perfect way to celebrate the fall season and Halloween.

"It's not haunted or anything," Day said of the corn maze. "It's just a major challenge. The goal is not just finding your way out. We give you a game sheet and you have the option to try and find all 23 stations in it."

The idea for Day to run a corn maze attraction came from his brother, who saw an article in a magazine and mentioned it to Day. Their family decided to use a particular part of their farm to make more money from the land.

Currently, Maize Quest averages approximately 7,000 visitors a year. It runs from August to November, with hours varying.

"October is really the peak of the whole season," Day said. "At the end of October, it starts getting colder, and we give guests the most opportunity to come with special hours. Next week, [during Halloween], we'll be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We usually open for the week on Thursday."

This year's main corn maze is designed to look like a pirate ship, with corn as tall as 10 to 12 feet. It covers seven acres with about three miles of trails inside. But perhaps the best part of the challenge is the thrill that one gets while inside the maze.

"You're in the middle of a cornfield with a

flashlight," Day said. "It might not be haunted, but it's not a walk in the park."

For those that are looking to challenge themselves even further, Maize Quest has another maze that is seven acres of sorghum, a tall grain-bearing stem, where the height only reaches to four feet tall. Regardless of its lowered height, Day says that it is still challenging, with its own game sheet and stations to seek.

As for another feature of Maize Quest, there are paddle go-karts.

"They're hilarious," Day said. "We have three tracks that you can run them on. One admission gets you access to [both mazes and the paddle go-karts]. Everything is all here, and it covers about 15 acres."

What most local residents and JMU students who have visited have found is that the more people they have with them, the merrier. Day agrees by offering a special group rate. For 20 or more people, groups are allowed to make reservations and get a dollar off the usual rate of \$7 per adult. Many fraternities, sororities, clubs, or even just a group of friends have discovered that Maize Quest is an ideal location for a social event or a random outing.

"I went to the maze with some friends looking for something new and different over the weekend, and we actually had a really great time," senior Amanda Kaberline said. "We went when it was cold and rainy and thought it would be a bust, but it made it even better."

Day says that not all JMU students are up for the challenge of finding the 23 stations in the main corn maze, but Kaberline and her friends were successful.

Whether you are looking for a way to celebrate fall with friends or a social event for your club or organization, Maize Quest is the perfect solution and way to branch out of the JMU community.

"I would recommend it to JMU students looking for something different, out of the way and fall-themed to do," Kaberline said. "It's a memory I always remember at this time of year."

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editor obsession

Among the many exciting things you can get during the Halloween season (candy, scary masks, gigantic spider replicas), there is one thing I personally am obsessed with — black nail polish.

I realize emulating Lindsay Lohan isn't really on everyone's to-do list right now (mine included, what with all the break-ups and weird crotch shots taken by paparazzi), but I have to admit that I can see her attraction to black nails. Not only does this color look good with lots of skin tones (not that that matters), but if your nails are short enough that it doesn't look goth, your fingers look frighteningly longer. Plus, as an extra bonus, black polish is really cheap during the Halloween

season. I got my bottle for less than \$1, and it has a nifty tombstone top.

Another perk of donning dark tips is that you feel surprisingly posh — black polish makes you instantly more mysterious and, by extension, a little dangerous. Wear with caution.

Castor



EVAN DYSON/photo editor

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Mark your Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
music The Shenandoah Jubilee will perform well-known country and gospel tunes, as well as foot-stomping, knee-slapping and hand-clapping entertainment to Court Square Theater at 7:30 p.m.	film Start the weekend laughing and watch "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and benefit Valley AIDS Network. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	food Eat all the pizza you can at Luigi's Downtown Pizza Company's breakfast pizza brunch. Ends at 2 p.m.	music Bring your own vinyl to the Artful Dodger and show off your DJ skills.	Halloween Fun Ghosts, snakes, witches and the walking dead haunt an eight-acre section of farm. Take a scary hayride for five minutes through the farm, followed by a walk along the haunted trails. Cost is \$6. To get there, take Route 33 East and turn onto Cross Keys Road. Turn left onto Oak Shade Road. Drive one mile and look for signs on the left.	Halloween Fun Come to Court Square downtown to celebrate Halloween and even visit a haunted house! The fun goes from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
music Join the Threepenny Opera as they perform Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's piece based on the 18th-century "Begger Opera" and the satire of "Respectable Society." The show begins at 8 p.m. in Cole Hall at Bridgewater College. Tickets are \$6.	music Listen to the Jazz Trio perform at The Daily Grind downtown. Music begins at 7 p.m.	art See the watercolor works of talented watercolor artist Charles Tibbs. The exhibit is at the Oasis Gallery downtown.	poker Got a great poker face? Come to Rocktown Grill for Harrisonburg Poker Tour free play. Games start at 8 p.m.	music Listen to Celtic-influenced folk songs by Shen Fine at The Daily Grind downtown.	Halloween Fun Endless Caverns in New Market, Va., have suddenly become haunted in time for Halloween. Haunted cave tours are scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m. For advance tickets, call 896-CAVE (2283).
film Get ready for Halloween and watch "The Omen" at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	music JMU's Masterpiece Season presents "The Magic Flute," which tells Mozart's immortal tale of good versus evil. The opera will begin at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.	sports Have a need for speed? Check out the races at Shenandoah Speedway located on Route 340 North in Shenandoah. Race starts at 5 p.m. and tickets are \$7.50.	art Sculptor James Bigg will display his exhibit called "Clay (and whatever else was handy) Sculpture" at Bridgewater College's Cleo Driver Miller Art Gallery.	art Attend an exhibit by JMU Art Faculty at Sawhill Gallery. An opening reception for the exhibition will be from 5 to 7 p.m.	food Check out an assortment of fresh produce and foods from a variety of vendors at the Downtown Harrisonburg Farmers' Market. Fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, cheese, baked goods, home-made knit goods and flowers are all available. Open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the large municipal lot downtown across from the Daily News-Record.
		shopping Shop at the gem and jewelry show at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.	Halloween Fun Get spooked at the Haunted Cave at Grand Caverns. Frightening tours through the cave's scary sights will be between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$6.		

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Directions:
Exit 248 off Interstate 81, take 239 W to Rt 61 go 1/2 mile turn right on Spring Creek Rd, follow the signs

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